Nov. 23, 1891. 4° HORACE G. SMILEY.

ZENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November 1, 1893.

LEGAL TAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be least will and testament and codicit thereto of RAM S. YOUNG, late of Manchester, in said unity, deceased, having been presented for protection.

REPERED, That notice thereof be given three cales successively, prior to the fourth Monday of cember reaxi, in hie Maine Farmer, a newspaper tend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at ugusta, and show cause, fr any, why the said incrument should not be proved, approved and lowed, as the last will and testament and codicil ereto of the said deceased.

H. WERSTER, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1891.

A GERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JERUSHA KAREEL, acte of Stitney, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

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7. **AVELING AGENTS:**

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Maine Karmer.

Farmers' Institutes. The following are the dates of Farmers' Institution anged by the Board of Agriculture for the sense meetings will open at 10 o'clock in the forence continue through the day and evening.

Harrison, Dec. 29th. New Gloucester, Dec. 31st. Livermore Falls, Jan. 7th. Auburn, Dairy School, Jan. 27th, 28th and 29th. Hancock county, to be arranged.

What makes the agricultural departs at Amberst, Mass., so popular, while that at Orono is wanting numbers? Who can solve

Prof. Robertson of Canada says: "A cow will give about 30 per cent. more milk during ten months, if she calves between Oc-tober and December than if she calves be-tween April and June." The grand weather through November

and thus far in December, will save the farmers of Maine thousands of dollars in hay and grain. With good care, the product of these months should be large and profits increased. One of the facts brought out at the lat

years before, was that the man who uses judgment in selecting, and who is a skilled feeder, is sure to win. The matter of breeds



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no end, and there is an increasing fascination in each season's publications.

Fresh from the bright, active brain of the
present times, comes the new and interesting game Dæstu, a scientific development
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outward communication. It is device so
perfected that A will ask B a question mentally, and through an inexplicate stient influence, B will involuntarily write the anawer. This fascinating game shows that
by an invisible agency the mind of one person will cause the hand of another to anawer a question asked mentally. We predict universal interest and enthusiasm in
this novel game. The operation of silent
mental influence is a phenomenon of much
interest, and the subject of research and experiment. Full directions are given with
the game.

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Woman's Department.

New Games for the Holidays.

No. 7.

State Grange, N. J. Bachelder of East
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fficers, for issuing free passes in violation Governor Burleigh has appointed Char

A. Roife of Princeton agent of the Passa-maquoddy tribe of indians, with the in-tention that Mr. Gove of Perry shall act as sub-agent for the Indians at Pleasant Point. The Maine Cattle Commissioners have just discovered tuberculosis in cattle lately orted from Massachusetts, and have voted to prohibit the importation of cattle

from that State. A Farmers' Institute is to be held Litchfield, Tuesday, Jan. 5th, full particu lars of which will be given next week Meanwhile let every one within reach make plans to attend, as an attractive programm

The Boston Herald has begun a crusad against the flags that are floating from ost every school house in the land, ob Perhaps the Herald thinks, with certain

whose term of office expires Jan. 1.

The Ellsworth American says the land in rising in value. There is in this

"Black Beauty" is soon to be translated into Spanish, French, Arabic and Hindustance, and that the Buddhists are nov proposing to add it to their literature.

The Louisiana Lottery Company is ontrolled a good part of the legislature of

No indictment has been found by the grand jury at Concord, N. H., against the Boston & Maine Railroad, or any of its activity, and went up on the Western for the harvesting of the Hudson River ice realize Whittier's lines in his celebrated

"Up from the meadows rich with corn, Clear in the cool September morn, The clustered spires of Frederick stand, Green-wailed by the hills of Maryland. Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach tree fruited deep. Fair as a garden of the Lord, To the eyes of the famished rebel horde."

Far as the eye could reach over beautif lling landscapes, were immense fields of wheat, cut and stacked, great fields of corn, smooth pastures detted with beautiful fat cattle, numerous flocks of sheep, peac trees breaking down with their bu fruit, and the apple trees, the most beauti-ful of all fruit trees when loaded with their luscious burden, were enough to make th mouth water. Then, to make the beautiful pastoral picture complete, away in the distance on some commanding eminence, over fine grove of trees, stands the white farm ouse, from which the Union flag was displayed on that eventful day in the war cable that Maine appies met with a period, with its red-painted roof showing good demand at Friday's auction at the through the green of the leaves. Looking lowing prices: Baldwins, \$2.18 to \$3.63; upon this scene, it was no wonder the the church-yard adjoining are the graves of Barbara Frietchie and her husband, marked delegates from agricultural societies in with bandsome marble headstones, the Franklin county, Theron B. Hunter of graves being well cared for. As our trav-Strong was chosen a member of the Maine eler stood over the grave of Barbara Board of Agriculture for three years, to Frietchie, in the stiliness of that September morning, and looked over that peaceful and lovely valley, his thoughts went over the another September morning, when Stone the vicinity of Bar Harbor is reported to be wall Jackson and his host of rebels passed up the road, close beside this very cemetery and on, up and over South Mountain boom that grew, several years ago, out of where the battle was fought, on to the

boom that grew, several years and purely local speculation. It is simply and purely great battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, the effects of healthy growth, and therefore Chancellorsville and Gettysburg; and as Aresident Angell of Boston, of the Ameri-can Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whose Description

Maryland Railroad, on a beautiful after-noon, and for the first time could fully winter to congeal the waters. They prefer storms and freezing weather alternate, and to be interrupted by thaws, or the bother of acraping snow from the ice. A short sea-son, beginning early in January, and lasting six or eight weeks, with plenty of ice and no snow to speak of, would enable them to fill their houses at much less ex-

pense.

What it means to fill the houses along the New York city, who are obliged to keep watch each year of the total number of to voice the sentiments of the Grange, and tons harvested by others, as well as by themselves, in order to regulate the market price, and know where to go in case their supply runs short during the summer. It has been estimated that 3,030,500 tons can be housed in the 128 houses along the river. To that total may be added a safe estimate of 500 000 tons harvested by smell individe.

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two reports being recognized by all.

The Committee on Agriculture presented has reported his State as a Senator ever a report prepared by the present State Lecturer, which, like all work attempted by him, was thorough and complete. Thus it the was one of the most popular and able the general public, fally demonstrates the claim made that the order is each year becoming more and more firmly rooted in the coming more and more firmly rooted in the spreclation of the State at large. This being ro, we wait with interest to see what the results of the coming year will be. Surely, the influence of this great gather- was actively concerned in railroad and in Hudson, or, in other words, what the aning, so enthusiastic and united, should be in financial circles as an indefatigable in financial circles as an indefatigable generally understood, and has never been patrons who lead but improve the opporknown except to the large ice companies of New York city, who are obliged to keep in good works. The Furmer will continue are greatly shocked at his death.

of 500,000 tons, harvested by small individual dealers, brewers, butchers and the like, and stored in small houses away from the river. New York city lee companies take gan, Thursday night after the adjournment of the State Grange. The Union was held at Skowhethe bulk of the 3,000,000 tons to the city either for reshipment to other ports or for consumption there, and also take from ponds and lakes adjacent to New York, and the feeling was called to order by President Hall C. Burleigh. Secretary, B. Walker McKeen reported that subsequent to the organization at Lewiston there had been a meeting of the executive committee, at which a committee was raised to attend the session of the Legislature. The report showed money in the treasury.

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Steward—C. C. Curtis.
Assistant Steward—Frank Deering.
Treasurer—O. C. Jaquith.
Secretary—John O. Gilman.
Gate Keeper—Anna W. Bigelow.
Ceres—Mrs. A. W. Bigelow.
Pomona-Mrs. F. M. Shaw.
Flora—Mrs. J. C. Oakes.
Lady Ass't Steward—Miss Evelyn
Bigelow.

s follows:
Master—Chas. D. Burr.
Overseer—Frank Farrington.

Steward—Albert Dole.
Lecturer—Mrs. Joseph Holyoke.
Treasurer—Mrs. S. A. Wilson.

There is no more instructive farm paper than the Maine Farmer. We wish it had a larger circulation in Vermont, says the Vermont Watchman. Thanks!

At the session of the New Hampshire State Grange, N. J. Bachelder of East Grange, N. J. Bachelder of East Andover was elected Master, and E. J. Burnham of Manchester, Lecturer.

No indictment has been found by the assistance. Liberally endowed, it suffers He was commissioned a colone in 1862, only through the neglect of friends. After the war, he was elected a member "Woman's Work" was ably treated by the and speaker of the Kansas House of Represisters, as also was the department of sentatives. In 1876 he was chosen United "Household Economy," the ability of these two reports being recognized by all.

States Senator to succeed Jas. M. Harvey, republican. He took his seat in 1877, and

Ceres—Mrs. Charles Dole. Flora—Mrs. Scribner. Flora—Mrs. Scribner. Pomona—Mrs. J. W. Holyoke. Gate Keeper—J. A. Holyoke. was with all the reports and discussions, men in Washington. He was chairman of and the increased interest manifested by the committee on public lands and a memthe general public, fully demonstrates the ber of the committees of agriculture, exec-—At a meeting of the members of Que City Grange, Bangor, the following office

Organist—Maud L. Whitney.

—The Maine State Grange Com
Resolutions reported as follows: efforts.
We trust the advantages thus far may be full knowledge of the elements of agriculture may be tuily understood.

To this end we recommend that the studies of chemistry, botany, and of natural history may become general, and that at no distant dake we may find large numbers of our young people actively engaged in learning the secrets of the fields, the forests, and of all animal life.

Resolved, That we are in favor of all legislation that will tend to most effectually suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors for any other than mechanical and medicinal purposes.

The sale of the state Grange, recognizing the inequality of the present system of taxation, do hereby reafirm the position taken by the State Grange at its last seasion, and further declare that our position on this question shall be more aggressive in the future than in the past; that we will demand of each and all political parties to incorporate in their platform this principle of equality, and that we will to the best of our personal influence and efforts, take care that none but the friends of equal and just exaction be allowed to

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Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Abble Barker.
The officers will be installed by William C.

The control of the co

terious looking packages, to be opened Friday morning. How many curious eyes would like to peep within!

—We are indebted to Hon. H. M. Heath for several nice, juley venison steaks, the result of his recent successful hunting expedition.

—Uncle Lewis Hamiin, who is over ninety years old, says the first thing he looks for in a paper, is the story; and if it is allow story, he likes it all the better. "Just think of that, young men!

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The people of Mercer are to have a gris mill in town again, thanks to Mr. C. H. Senjamin practiced law about thirty years. He leaves a wife and daughter.

—The creditors of the following gentilement have petitioned the Insolvency Court that their estates be declared insolvent. Charles A. Hall of Oakland, John U. Hubbrad of Oakland, John U. Hubbrad of Oakland, Johu B. Hubbard of Oakland, John B. Hubbard of Oakland, John B. Hubb —Pine Grove Grange, Brewer, has elected its officers for the next year, and they are as follows:

Chaplain—J. D. French. Secretary—Miss Addie L. Emerson. Assistant Steward—Lyman Pierce. Lady Ass't Steward—Miss Josephine Ho

see on fully tree legant opera house.

—Friday morning gave us a genuine street, correct thermometers indicated two degrees below zero. At eight o'clock in the was at first the street, correct thermometers indicated two degrees below zero. At eight o'clock is the was at first and one-half degrees below. We have since had crisp, cold weather, but it has been exceedingly pleasant. Runners are generally used, but it won't be first-class sleighing until we have some three inches more snow.

—The Bath Times thus alludes to the could not otherwise go to the encampment at Washington next summer.

—A terrific explosion was heard at the residence of a Winthrop citizen, recently. It was at first thought that a bomb throwing crank had struck the town, but it was at learned later that the citizen had put in a barrel of cider for winter use, and not giving that dozen men during the coming was a total loss.

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pleasant meeting in this city, last Saturday, of the newspaper men:

"It was a most harmonious and happy gathering. Editors who had hurled most savage epithets laughed and joked over the dinner, and delivered happy felicitations afterwards. Auid Lang Syne was feelingly sung at parting, and the most hearty good will was everywhere manifested. The newspaper men of the Kennebec may not all think alike, but they know how to get together just the same. Long life to the together just the same. Long life to the Kennebec Valley Press Club!" -Eighteen hundred and twenty-three citizens of Augusta have personally ap-

peared before the Board of Registration

the melted away, under the fierce heat of bation. In these later years the prophecy of the particult woman has come to pass.

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—Charles, aged 18, and Fred, aged 16, the sons of W. F. Marston, editor and proprietor of the Hallowell Register, skated into the open channel off Wilder's Point, by the Kennebec River, Saturday afternoon. Their lives were saved through prompt if ives were saved through prompt if ives were saved through prompt if ives were saved through prompt of the whole State.

—Cashnoe Grange, Riverside, have closed their series of entertainments, the total receipts being about \$350, which, after the expenses are paid, will be sufficient to liquidate the remainder of the debt on the shall. This success is due in a great convenience to the for the vicinity as well.

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ot spared time, labor or money in order to ring about the desired result. -Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Wood were morning, at their home on Royal street, Winthrop, supposed to have been asphyx-iated by coal gas. At 10 o'clock Mr. Wood

was reported to be suffering considerably;
Mrs. Wood was conscious, but unable to
move. They think it may be a shock, but
probably are mistaken. Both vomited obably are mistaken. Both voolently. It is a very peculiar case. Hallon Wednesday, Dec. 30th. Their roster dembraces notably artists of prominence in the minstrel, musical, vocal, instruments in the minstrel, musical, vocal, instruments and terpsichorean field, and their ward-robe is rated as the most costly and elegand that minstrelsy has ever adopted. The leading journals in the localities where they have appeared, mention them in highest have appeared, and ceptable amusement is presented. Reserved seats now on sale at Kinsman's drug store. Price 25, 35 and 50 cents.

—The opening winter has been hung with sombre clouds over the households that have been bereft of their children on account of the treacherous ice. Just as we long the measurement of the remainder his howing size of book. A large number to the histories have been sold. A special from L-wiston to the Pord Argus assy that E. E. Watrons, represent into two business places in Aiblon. It is never you have a polarity of the histories have been sold. A special from L-wiston to the Pord Argus assy that E. E. Watrons, represent into two business places in Aiblon. It is never you have appeared, mention them in highest two high care in the histories have been sold. A special from L-wiston to the Pord Argus assy that E. E. Watrons, represent the time two high care in the histories have been sold. A special from L-wiston to the Pord Argus assy that E. E. Watrons, represent the time two high care in the histories have been sold.

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—On Thursday last, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Beale ceiebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, or at least their friends celebrated it by giving them a surprise party at their residence on Green street. It was a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion.
—The Gannett & Morse Concern have moved into their new brick building, erected the past season, and to which we have frequently referred. This enables the firm to give employment to one hundred hands, and another building is thought of, to be put up next season.
—Joseph A. Homan, Esq., has sold his half interest in the Opera House block to his partner, Hon. J. Manchester Haynes, He doesn't care, in his advanced years, to have the responsibility which the ownership would entail. Mr. Haynes will proceed to complete the interior of the building according to the original design and another point of the Machina to meet the main line of the black bear recently was sold flast on decided by A. Hallowell, are as follows: A. K. Lord, S. V. C.; James H. Fisher, J. V. C.; E. Rowell. Surgeor, H. O. Hawes, Chaplain; Geo. S. Fuller, Q. M.; T. C. Jones, O. D.; John Thompson, O. G.
—Cyrenius K. Evans of China died very successing the care and a six months. He lived on the farm where the died 45 years, and was a very successing the care and another building is thought of, to be put up next season.

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A Bethel correspondent of

Items of General Aeu

A large number of horsemen are inted in the proposed loe track on the Posot river at Bangor.

Habbeman's big tin factory, near L Hill, New York, was damaged by Thuraday night, to the extent of \$75.0 Sawtell's mother and Mr. Edgerly counsel, visited him Friday and said bye to the condemned man.

Rear Admiral Thomas Patterson, I N., died suddenly at his home in Brighton, S. I., Thursday night.

The friends of Regree O. Mills, in T. The friends of Roger Q. Mills in T are confident that he will be elected

It is hinted that the activity at the lepartment is on account of a possible

John P. Richardson, the great or planter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died, day, a victim of cigarette smoking, wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000. Jerome I. Case, the famous horse by t, died at Racine, Wis., Tuesday morn ged nearly 70 years. He was the ou I trotters Jay Eye See and Phallas. of trotters Jay Eye See and Phalias.

A very perceptible earthquake at was felt in Harrisburg Pa., and surroing towns, Friday morning. Houses shaken but no damage was done.

Governor-elect McKinley of Ohlo has been suffering with the grip, contito improve. His coudition is not consecutive.

red serious.

Reports from reliable sources in eitate of the Mexican Republic are to effect that the rumors of great dis caused by famine and of rioting by im erished people are untrue. erished people are untrue.

Horatio Grant merchant of Canterb N. B., displays a bear skin, one of the lest known in that province, being a seven feet in length. The bear was shothed dooryard of a farm house.

Several cases of diseases of a pulmon nature in cattle have been reported to Fall River, Mass., board of health, and state Cattle Commissioners have been nied.

at Chicago, Thursday, and decided that next national convention to nominate didates for President and Vice Presid be held at St. Louis, June 29, 30.

Lady Henry Somerset, while in 1 York, accompanied by the author of "It the Other Half Live," went through slums of the city, which she found as d as darkest London.

The Somervine Mass, some or manu-held its annual meeting and barquet in Union Hall building Thursday even The total membership of the club was ported to be 125, and two new memi-were elected. There was talk of includ in the club the daughters of Maine, wh will be decided at a future meeting. will be decided at a future meeting.

C. W. Burke, a brick manufacturer
Epping, N. H., has sued the Manche
(N. H.-), Union for \$5000 for malicious fi
Burke received a box filled with sait,
express from New York, instead of jowe
for which he paid \$532. The Union i
mated that he toight be the agent of d
ers in "green goods."

John C. Wheeler, the keeper of the h
at Rindge Center, N. H., was murde

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in Colorado, New Mexico and West Viginia.

Michael Harvey, aged 34, for the la year an inmate of the Flat Bush Lunat Asylum, was recently discharged from the anglum as cured and went to the home his sister, Mrs. Catherine Dufly, at Il Vandyke street, Brooklyn N. Y. Mr Dufly occupied rooms on the second flot and had a couple of persons boarding wither. When the family finished dimber, When the family finished dimberially, they sat around the table convering pleasantly. Besides Harvey, the John Connaughton, Samuel Dickerso Mrs. Mary Dekerson and Mrs. Dufl Suddenly Harvey jumped up from thable. He went lint his bedroom, at reappeared with a big British buil derevolver. He said nothing, but took and at Connaughton and fired. Connaughto fell dead upon the floor. Harvey then she Dickerson through the right arm Mr Dufly raised the window and jumped ou She landed in a heap on the pavement with a broken limb and contusions of the dead. Her injuries are not daugeroud Dickerson ran to the window and leape after Mrs. Dufly. Mrs. Dickerson mas a rush for the door. As she did so, Harve then placed the muzzle of the revolver his mouth, and pulled the trigger, killin himself Instantly.

Editor's Table.

"Zignag Journeys in Australia; or A Visit to the bean World," by Hezekian Butterworth. Twelvers have passed since the issuance of the fir returne describes the wonderful resources as langitt into the sectal relations of the fifth continent, gives a langitt into the sectal relations of the popule, as contains stories of the early gold discoveries, an extend

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Items of Maine News,

The grand jury arose, Wednesday, at Bath, not having found a single indictment. Five inches of snow fell in Arosacok county, Wednesday.

The Saco and Penobscot rivers are both closed to navigation.

Lewis F. Stratton, a leading lumberman in Bangor, is dead at the age of 61.

Eugene Cary has been arrested, charged with burglarizing the residence of Sylvester Ham, in Skowhegan, last week.

Maine has now 160 money order offices, about 140 new offices will be established in the State before the close of next year.

all mesday afternoon, ther found a deer track which they followed for a long distance, catching sight of him and firing some six or a eight shots, but as he was more than a gunshot away they were unable to stop him. Wight came on, and they being nearly tired out, gave up the chase until six o'clock the woods with as good courage as ever, and had not gone but a short distance befored more shots, killing him instantly.

Will Thompson of Livermore Falls returned Friday from a hunting trip up country and brought back as a result of his hunture of the short woods who also had three which he got still farther up, having been stopping at Billy Soule's camps. Mr. Clark says he has made hunting trips to the Adirondacks, to Aroostook county, Nova Scotis, and other parts of the country, and that the territory which he has visited just now excelly all the others mentioned for deer staking. Mr. H. M. Pierce of the Stoddard House, Farmington, and E. W. Whitcomb, Esq. of Farmington, and brought out three caribou and one deer.

Mrs. Samuel Bolier of Skowhegan lately.

met with a serious loss, sunday morning by the burning of Union Hall, and the store and post office connected therewith Most of the furniture in the hall, the property in the post office, and stock of the furniture in the hall, the property in the post office, and stock of the loss of the building itself, however, is almost irreparable, as the societies, the aimost irreparable, as the societies, the aimost irreparable, as the societies, the siligious services were held there. Fourtest in the services were held there. Fourtest new horse sheds had just been built. The loss of the societies were dead to the dishes of the societies were dead to the societies were dead to the dishes of the societies and the dishes dishes of the societies and the dishes dishes

Items of General News.

A large number of horsemen are interested in the proposed fee track on the Penobscot river at Bangor.

Habbeman's big tin factory, near Laurel Hill, New York, was damaged by fire Thursday night, to the extent of \$75.000.

Sawtell's mother and Mr. Edgerly, his counsel, visited him Friday and said good bye to the condemned man.

Rear Admiral Thomas Patterson, U. S. N., died suddenly at his home in New Brighton, S. I., Thursday night.

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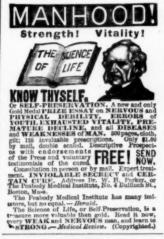
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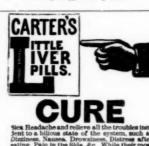
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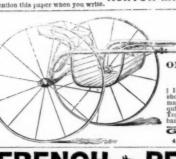
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So while I'm praying I use my hoe, An' do my level best To keep down the weeds along each row, An' the Lord, he does the rest. There is danger that because of the wa weather through December, proper att tion has not been given the banking abo the cellars. There is no excuse for the and surely there will be need for and surely there will be need for possible precautions before the robins al in April. Don't neglect this importa part of the work of preparing for winte even though the New Year is at hand.

A letter is before us from a young m now principal of a high school, who tends returning to the farm in the spri and devoting himself to the vocation. wishes instruction in agriculture, and hing read the Report of the Board for 18 is anxious to secure back numbers, beli-ing more can be obtained from these thin any other way. Surely those who co-plain because these reports do not he them to make more money with less wo may well sit at the feet of the young w see lessons of great value on every page. Why keep those pigs now in so go

condition? The time to sell is when to most profit can be realized, not when to gross weight is largest. If they will dre now 150 to 175 lbs., and by keepi another month twenty pounds more c be added, isn't it a good question to a whether the gain will not cost more the profitable pig raising hinges on selling not at a fixed weight, but at a su profit, and if this means when they a four weeks old, then go and pocket to gain. There is need of a reconstruction of some of our ideas in relation to po

The following ration is given by a authority in the Jersey Bulletin, for Jerse

Mix the ground feed, cut the hay an moisten it; then sprinkle the grain fee over it, stirring meanwhile. We shoul prefer to make the noon feed of the confodder. If your cows do not eat up clea reduce the amount. If they est it up clea add a little until they get all they will eat a clean and pay for. It is impossible for an one to prescribe a ration that will suit eac one of your cows. By observing, you w soon discover a considerable difference the appetites of your cows as well as in the returns they make for what they eat. The foods you have are excellent for butter. your hay is clover, so much the better. carrots, about two a day to each cow, co

up with the hay, will be of much service.' Bulletin 34. Geneva Experiment Station of the results of six months of lactation i a comparison of breeds with reference i

usual with all of Dr. Babcock's work, th

what are the facts. The chief object of these experiments "was to compare the efficiency of the deep setting and centri-ugal methods with different milk. In-dentally the effect of delay in setting, the

recommended that the milk he set as so as possible after milking.

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kinds, selected with special reference to soil and market, and then improved by the rough culture, will give surer returns, and bring prosperity in less time than is possible in any other way. It cannot be possible that each and every kind of apple possible that each and every kind of apple is equally well adapted to bill and valley, rocky pasture and mellow plain, sandy loam and heavy clay; and yet there is a great tendence for all bild heal great tendency to try all kinds in all sorts of places. The sooner we break from this the better for all concerned. Those who are realizing most, follow the opposite, and hold closely to a few tested varieties, so well known that they can be had in the market at reasonable rates.

Somehow a bad practice has grown among us, that of making good resolutions only at New Years time. While every day should mark a new year, it is left for Jan. It to offer the opportunity for turning a new leaf and commencing on a clean page.